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## The Princeton Leader, Section 1, April 16, 1942

The Princeton Leader

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## City-Wide Salvage Effort Yields Much Scrap

Collection Of Needed Materials Will Be Made Once Monthly, Gowin Says

More than 10,000 pounds of scrap and one truck load of metals were collected here Friday in the city-wide Salvage for Victory campaign, C. Gowin, chairman for Caldwell county, said Monday. The collection salvage will go into the city's big hopper to help the war.

W. D. Ramage was in charge of Boy Scouts who loaded trucks furnished by Douglas Ambless, Elmo Hollowell, G. Brown and Robert Morley. Clyde Twisdale used the Patrol car and loud speaker Friday morning asking citizens to have their scrap in a convenient place for gathering. Scrap was weighed by Clyde E. Ramage on flour mill scales. Three city trucks and one private truck assisted in the collection. City trucks are covering business district of the city three times a week.

Persons living in the country who wish to contribute waste to their farms to the Salvage campaign are asked to leave scraps at the old fruit rack across the street from the city residents are asked to save their scrap paper and to have it gathered once a week by Boy Scouts on dates to be announced by the local Salvage for Victory committee.

Persons who helped in the collecting of the waste paper scraps were: Allen Rice, A. Satterfield, Eugene Proctor, Bill and Jack Granstaff, Ed Chandler, William Mays, Jim Spickard, Jimmie Butler, Ed Sparks, Paul Cunningham, Ed O'Hare, William C. Marshall, Dickie Gregory, Bill Walker and Campbell Cameron.

and Wear!  
PRINTS  
Percale!  
so lovely  
27c  
ONS  
and other  
29c  
PRINTS  
florals...  
39c

## Farm Bureau Near Membership Goal

April 20 Will See Close Of Important Campaign Here

Caldwell County Farm Bureau has nine members short of its goal of 200 Monday, M. P. Brown, president, said.

April 20 is closing date of campaign. Mr. Brown said Farm Bureau has greater responsibilities now than at any period in its history and the Caldwell county unit will accept members of these.

Persons who have been added in the last two weeks are: John S. Morse, A. H. Oliver, J. L. Miller, W. S. Robinson, J. O. Craft, William S. Rice, T. P. Taylor and Sons, Mitchell Clift, Gordon Glenn, J. L. Pool, John Mahan, Mrs. Sarah Myers, Marvin Sigler, Champ Oates, Appelle Baker, Joe Horning, A. Horning, H. O. Beckner, G. Towery, Marvin Cummins, Ed and James Blackburn, Ed Jenkins, Shellie Patton, L. Pruett, Harry Joiner, Moser and Haydon, L. I. Traylor, Ed Hobgood, G. G. Harralson, Ed Jones, C. A. Woodall, Ed Mitchell, Claud Cortner, F. A. Towery and Son and R. Kevill.

for Sports!  
Summer!  
RAYON  
39c  
Wear!  
Clothes!  
ke Prints  
39c  
Make Your Furniture Like  
SLIPCOVER FABRIC  
JASPE in several effective  
Sturdy! Value! 36 inch...  
0 in. JASPE with tiny wove  
red dots. Fine quality...  
FRIEZE—crisp and heavy  
for upholstery! 36 inch...

Printed  
sucker  
HOUSE  
OATS  
.55  
ow and save!  
BARGAIN!

## O'Hare, Navy Ace, In Fighter Plane



Edward H. O'Hare (above), of St. Louis, Mo., navy lieutenant junior grade, sits in the cockpit of the plane in which he shot down six Japanese heavy bombers, part of a force of 18 bombers which attacked a U. S. aircraft carrier west of the Gilbert islands recently. —AP Telemat

## Baptists To Attend State Convention

47th Training Union To Meet At Murray April 15-17

A delegation, from the First Baptist Church, Princeton will attend the 47th Kentucky State Baptist Training Union convention at the First Baptist Church, Murray, April 15-17, the Rev. J. G. Cothran said Monday.

Theme of the convention is "The Growing Christian." Southern Baptist leaders will be principal speakers on the three-day program.

The delegation from Princeton will include Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGhee, the Rev. W. B. Ladd, Harold Hollowell, Joe Cothran, Jimmie Franklin, Misses: Elaine Morris, Nancy Groom, Viva Dell Wood, Nettie Jo Dalzell, Sue Farmer, Virginia Cothran, Myrtle Grace Mitchell, Myrtle Lou Mitchell and Rev. J. G. Cothran.

Pepper Named USO Campaign Chairman

C. A. Pepper was appointed chairman of the local U.S.O. organization last week. He said Wednesday no plans had been made yet for the local organization but Miss Mary Wilson Eldred went to the State USO convention at Lexington Monday and after her return plans would be formulated to put the local group in action.

## Princeton Ministers To Attend Meeting

The Reverends C. P. Brooks, E. S. Denton and A. Smith are planning to attend a one-day convention at Hopkinsville, April 17, for launching of the United Christian Advance in Kentucky. Mr. Brooks said Wednesday. It was not certain yet whether a delegation from any of the churches would attend. National and State Protestant church leaders will be at the meeting.

## Melvin Fralick Made New Red Front Manager

Melvin Fralick, who has been in charge of the meat department at the Main Street Red Front store the last several years, has been promoted to manager of the Market Street Store. He replaces Jimmy Raymond, who has accepted a position in a defense plant in Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Iley McGough left today for Stanford, where they will be the guests of Mr. McGough's brother, Mr. Arthur McGough and Mrs. McGough.

## LEXINGTON EDITOR APPOINTED STATE WAR NEWS CENSOR

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 14.—Tom Underwood, editor of the Lexington, Ky., Herald, has been named to serve as informal liaison man in censorship work in Kentucky, it was announced Tuesday.

The announcement was made by the advisory council of the press division of the office of censorship, which also announced the appointment of similar officials in other states.

The office said each editor will be called upon for suggestions and asked to keep watch on observance of the press code.

## City Judge Ratliff In April Army Quota

City Judge James Ratliff will be included in the county's April Selective Service quota which will leave for induction into the Army April 28. He said he believed the reason his name was not included in the list of 59 which was published last week was because he didn't receive his notice until Thursday afternoon.

## Soni Lester Wins Short Story Award

(By Associated Press)  
Lafayette, Ind., Apr. 14.—Winners in Purdue University's fifteenth annual literary contest were made public Monday night in a broadcast over radio station WBAA, which took the place of the usual literary dinner. Charles B. Lester, Princeton, Ky., freshman engineer, won the short-story award.

Butler High School Band presented a program at the Veterans' Hospital, Outwood, Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the local American Legion post.

## Sen. 'Happy' Chandler, Home Free For Reelection, Poses For News Pictures, Hold Open House For Many Friends

(By G. M. P.)  
If the heated contest for a senate seat which brought President Roosevelt to Kentucky in the summer of 1938 to help Senator Alben W. Barkley defeat Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler appeared about to be repeated this year, the steady stream of Chandler admirers flowing through the junior senator's home at Versailles the last week clearly indicated FDR would be needed again and that the job might be considerably harder this time.

But this year, "Happy" is home free, according to those

## Public Urged To Buy Next Winter's Coal Supply Now

Producers Cite Probability Of Rationing Due To Transportation Shortage Later On

On another page in this week's issue of The Leader is the first of a series of advertisements by the West Kentucky Coal Company. It stresses necessity of filling coal bins for next fall and winter's supply. It is not a selling campaign... it is in cooperation with the government's request that the public be informed and urged to buy now if it expects to have coal next winter. It is in cooperation with the National Coal Association's endeavor to prevent, if possible, necessity of rationing coal.

The first quarter of 1942 is now history, and if the mine output of bituminous coal in the closing days of the quarter measured up to advance expectations, total production for January, February and March being close to 140,000,000 tons.

Speaking of the big job that lies ahead if the country's requirements for fuel are to be met, John D. Battle, Executive Secretary of the National Coal Association, in a press statement said: "We must use to the very best advantage the next five or six months, to move coal from the mines to the stock piles of industrial consumers and retail yards and bins of house-holders, in order to relieve burdens on production and on transportation when next winter arrives. There is no cause for panic; just hard work and realization that this job can be done if buyers of coal and consumers will cooperate."

"There is no magic formula for allocating or rationing coal. Should our efforts now directed toward sound business practices fail, the government will of course step in and undertake some system of emergency distribution." (Continued on page seven)

## Civilian Defense Needs Volunteers

Local Organization Short 600 Workers, Chairman Reports

At least 600 more volunteer Civilian Defense workers are needed here properly to implement Princeton's organization, Leo F. Walker, chairman, said Tuesday.

Enlistments in the various branches of Civilian Defense have been disappointingly few since the movement was first started here, last December 18, when 200 enlisted, Mr. Walker said, except that First Aid workers are signing up as rapidly as they finish their courses.

Chairman Walker urges that all citizens who desire to enroll in the Civilian Defense organization obtain application blanks from him, or from any group leader.

## Princeton Soldier At Louisiana Camp



Pvt. Earl Walker Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bryant, 310 Stone St., is stationed at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.

## New Surface For P'ton-Marion Road

Highway Department Asks Bids On Four W. Kentucky Project

(By Associated Press)

Frankfort, April 15.—Bids for applying bituminous surface to four roads in western Kentucky, including 7.212 miles of the Princeton-Marion road, were asked today by the State Highway Department. Other roads affected were: Mayfield-Paducah road, in Graves county, 13.815 miles; from Mayfield to the McCracken county line; three miles in Crittenden county, Marion-Shady Grove road; 25 miles in Marion, and Marion-Cave-in-Rock road, 1.3 miles, and the Ashland-Grayson road, 12.4 miles.

Treatment of the Princeton-Marion road will be from Marion to the Caldwell county line. The remainder of this road into Princeton was surfaced with bituminous material last year, after numerous accidents due to slick surface caused protests from Marion and Princeton Kiwanis clubs.

## Band Parents Club To Aid Young Musicians

The Band Parents Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday at Butler High School. A resolution was adopted to pay all traveling expenses to the National Music Contest at Nashville in May if any of the band members receive ratings of superior at the State contest in Bowling Green April 24-25.

## Brooks To Represent Rotary At Owensboro

The Rev. C. P. Brooks was appointed to represent the Princeton Rotary Club at the district meeting in Owensboro next week at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday night. The girls' trio of Butler High School presented a musical program under direction of Miss Olive Seaton. The trio is composed of Edna Oliver, Elizabeth Brinkley and Jean Jarvis.

## Whip And Collar Company Leads In Bond Sign-Up Here

PRINCETON'S NEWEST INDUSTRY TAKES HONOR SPOT WITH ALL EMPLOYEES ENLISTED—MORE THAN \$100,000 WORTH OF WAR CERTIFICATES SOLD IN CITY SINCE DECEMBER 7

## DON'T FOOL YOURSELF ABOUT FREE LIGHTS BALANCE OF MONTH

If you have been prodigal in using lights and electric current for appliances this month in the belief that all K. U. service for April would be free (see Page 7) you're fooling yourself.

The K. U. statement about rebating a month's bill to customers said the rebate would apply on statements made from meter readings taken in April. Princeton's meters have all been read for April, R. S. Gregory, manager, said Monday, hence current used after the readings will be charged for as usual.

The rebate was forthcoming in compliance with an order of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, Frankfort, last month.

## 14 Take Physical Tests For Induction

Local Selective Service headquarters ordered the following 14 registrants to appear for preliminary physical examination Wednesday: Coy Washington Morse, James Andrew Eldridge, Clifford Bryant Baker, Thomas Morris Atwood, Garnett Supelle Claxton, Robert Lee Moody, Alfred Russell Ray, John Bell Gresham, Robert Bennett Gill, Dow Robertson, Lawrence Edgar Bailey, Clyde Lamont Smith, Robert Lee Cayce and Homer Lewis Cunningham. The highest order number of any registrant called for physical examination is 1551.

## City Gives Relief To Gas Dealers

License Rebate Voted After Delegation Asks Council's Aid

A rebate of 50 percent on licenses for gasoline dealers in Princeton during 1942, provided licenses were purchased before May 1, was ordered by the City Council Monday night. A delegation of service station owners and operators was present to ask that the rate be lowered because rationing of many of their products made it an increasing hardship to meet demands placed on them. The resolution adopted also stated that those who had previously purchased licenses should receive a refund.

Petitions for construction of WPA projects of sidewalk and street improvements on Green and Eagle Streets were presented and filed.

Collection of accounts for WPA improvements already completed was discussed and City Attorney Gordon Lisanby was ordered to notify property owners that collections must come in to continue WPA work in Princeton. City Treasurer W. E. McCaslin was ordered to collect delinquent accounts in the cemetery department.

W. E. Bright, Barney Davis and George Davis were named members of the board of supervisors.

## Louis Litchfield Takes Post At Camp Breckinridge

Louis Litchfield who has taught in Caldwell county schools several years has accepted a position as materials inspector at Camp Breckinridge, Morganfield, effective last Tuesday.

Princeton's newest industrial concern, The Kentucky Whip and Collar Company, jumped into the van of the city's campaign to sell War Bonds and Stamps this week, Tuesday seeing 100 percent sign-up of employees in the first payroll-bond and stamp purchase plan to be successfully launched here.

Some employees bought and paid for bonds at once, when the Nation's call was sent to them through A. P. Day, president of the company, by letter and in a personal talk to the full personnel. He was assisted by Henry Severson, member of the Bond and Stamp committee. The 100 percent sign-up was completed Tuesday and the Whip and Collar Company took the honor spot among Princeton concerns in this important Victory drive.

Dr. C. F. Englehardt, chairman of the campaign, said all manufacturing plants here have adopted the plan but have not put it into effect pending completion of employee sign-ups.

From December 7 to March 30, sale of U. S. War Bonds and Stamps in Princeton has totaled more than \$100,000, including \$10,593.75 in bonds and \$4,010.75 in stamps sold at the Postoffice; \$29,650 in bonds sold at the First National Bank; \$55,000 worth of bonds sold at the Farmers' National Bank and \$925 in bonds sold by the Princeton Federal Savings and Loan Corporation.

Newspaper carrier boys are responsible for a part of the bank and postoffice totals as they purchase bonds at these places for sale to their customers, Dr. C. F. Englehardt said Wednesday.

Chairman Englehardt said the local committee met in his office Tuesday night and K. R. Cummins, chairman of the speakers' bureau and the professional group, is making arrangements for a program to promote sales of bonds and stamps in Princeton next week. An out of town speaker familiar with sales campaign will aid in conducting an all-day program, it was stated.

In the local organization, Mrs. A. G. Hubbard is co-chairman of women's organizations, information and publicity is Mrs. J. R. Catlett; Miss Eliza Hall is chairman of the religious organizations committee; Tom Simmons is chairman of the public employees and labor; K. R. Cummins is chairman of the professional and speakers' bureau; chairman of education and agriculture is Ed F. Blackburn; W. D. Russell is chairman of the service group and trade; chairman of the banking, finance and industry is Henry Severson; Shell R. Smith is chairman of the payroll savings and special groups. Each one of these chairmen is expected to choose assistants.

## Kindergarten Class To Entertain PTA April 23

The Parent-Teachers Association will hold its final meeting of the school year in Butler High School auditorium at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 23. The program will be given by the kindergarten class of Mrs. J. D. Alexander.

## County Judge Stephens Confined To His Home

County Judge Herman L. Stephens has been confined to his home since Sunday with mumps. Former County Judge A. F. Hanberry is acting judge pro-tem.



# THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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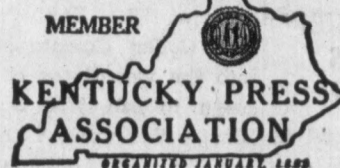
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If the fires of freedom and civil liberties burn low in other lands, they must be made brighter in our own. If in other lands the press and books and literature of all kinds are censored, we must redouble our efforts here to keep them free. If in other lands the eternal truths of the past are threatened by intolerance, we must provide a safe place for their perpetuation.—(Franklin D. Roosevelt.)

## PRINCETON EVIDENCES ABUNDANT PATRIOTISM

No community in Kentucky could have had a more patriotic Army Day celebration than Princeton. And, very suitably, youth played an important part in the success of the event here with the high school band, Boy Scouts and youngsters of the public schools very much in evidence in a most favorable light.

That some men along the line of march of the parade to the courthouse square did not bare their heads in proper manner as the flag passed by is, we believe, not evidence of disrespect but rather of woeful lack of understanding as to what is the correct civilian gesture in such circumstances. That all good Americans will learn such things during this war and that they will observe other amenities and ways of showing their love of country is to be hoped.

Our celebration could have been criticized for only one fault; it ran to an over-abundance of words and gestures, and too many individuals occupied the stage too long. Barring this, it was precisely what the public wanted, expected and needed in the way of a suitable celebration of a national observance which will, in the years ahead, come to have much more significance to us all than it did last week.

In time of peace we have been prone to neglect patriotic observances and customs which tend to make for better citizenship. Especially have we been culpable in not teaching our children better to understand and appreciate the blessings of liberty under the Stars and Stripes. At home and in our schools this neglect has been shameful.

May we take cognizance of this now and correct the fault, so that future generations will not hold cheaply the things for which their forebears, for generations, have sacrificed their all.

## CUFFLESS TROUSERS SHOULD PROVE POPULAR

Men's clothing styles, while they do not suffer so many changes as do ladies' fashions, sometimes cause acute suffering, in spots.

For our part, we never liked pleated waistbands and never wore any; also, those high-belted backs they put on coats make tall men and fat men look more foolish than they have to appear.

But this new war mode, which came via governmental order, providing that all pants be cuff-less is, to our way of thinking, all to the good.

Cuffs are only a fashion set by designers of men's wear to use more material so prices could be raised somewhat for cloth and for labor. They harbor dirt and the only thing we've ever discovered they're good for is to catch, once in a while, small coins and other little things we drop and otherwise might lose. They wear out at the heel, if long enough; and, especially in recent years, they are conspicuous because they are too wide.

Plain-bottomed pants are sensible. They can be brushed more speedily and with less effort. Their legs will hang straighter, look better.

Most any husband knows well that plain-looking things his wife buys come higher than the fancy apparel; but this should not be the case with plain bottomed trousers; indeed, Uncle Sam is determined it shall not be so. Which is another good reason for the change which, we hope, will be permanent.

For, altho we expect to be wearing old clothes, with cuffs on the bottoms of our pants, for some time to come, we are completely sold on the utility, appearance and utter desirability of plain bottomed trousers... for men.

## HOW TO SAVE CARS AND GASOLINE

Motorists, growing accustomed to the fact that they can buy no new cars until after the war and have very little chance of obtaining even synthetic rubber tires for the old cars, must soon learn that pleasure driving also is out for the duration and that operating private automobiles in their business will grow increasingly difficult and expensive.

Kentucky gasoline users will be rationed, perhaps within 30 days, certainly within 90 days, we were advised upon excellent authority last weekend.

This is due to the toll U-boats have taken and are continuing to take of tankers on the Atlantic seaboard and to the necessity of diverting railroad tank cars and their gasoline loads to centers where the fuel is needed more than in this state.

There are only enough automobile tank trucks to haul 60 percent of the gasoline now being consumed in Kentucky; hence, it appears we soon will be rationed on that basis.

Most of us could cut down our motor mileage 40 percent and not be inconvenienced greatly. Walking would benefit health, save money, cars, tires and gasoline.

Here are suggestions offered by the federal Office of Price Administration on how to save cars and gas:

Trade rides with your neighbors, cut out Sunday drives, walk more.

Drive slowly and carefully. Speed and careless driving are wasteful of gasoline.

Take care of your engine. A faulty engine wastes gasoline.

Use the right oil. A lighter oil in winter will make your engine run easier and burn less gasoline.

Use your hand choke sparingly.

Use first and second gear as little as possible.

Have your spark plugs cleaned every 5,000 miles, and have the distributor points checked for cleaning and adjustment at the same time.

If your clutch is slipping, get it adjusted immediately. A slipping clutch means a waste of engine power and gasoline.

Clean your air cleaner every 5,000 miles.

Keep your battery charged. A well-charged battery means easier starting, less choking, less gasoline consumption.

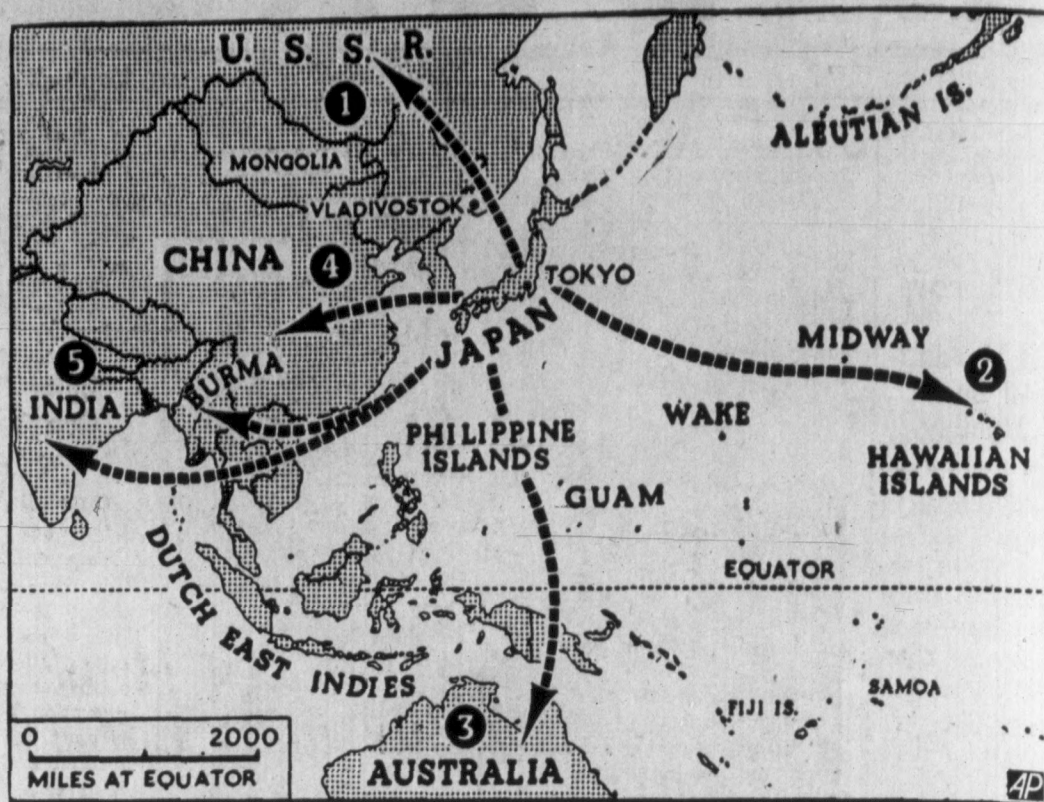
See that the station attendant doesn't overflow the gas tank when filling.

Keep your tires properly inflated. It takes more gasoline to drive a car with under-inflated tires.

Park in the shade whenever possible. These and any other steps that will save cars, gas and tires should be taken.

It takes something that few men and no women have got to sit in a room all alone and refuse to answer the ring of a telephone, and that something is complete indifference.

## Bataan Success Free From Jap Troops For New Effort



Allied strategists studied reports from all fronts for clues as to how Japan will use the troops now released from the Philippine war. Among the possibilities discussed in Washington were: (1) A surprise attack on Russia; (2) A grand-scale thrust at Hawaii; (3) Invasion of Australia; (4) An attempt to clean up the China war quickly; (5) A reinforced drive into Burma and India.

—AP Telemat

## PENNYRILE POSTSCRIPTS By G. M. P.

Next Christmas—even Santa Claus will feel priorities, rationings and allocations. After June 30, making of toys, games, Christmas tree ornaments with metal, plastics and other materials needed for wood will be stopped. Electric trains are out. Colors of war-time toys will be duller, light pigments permitted only for stripes and bands.

City Judge James G. Ratliff, No. 1 man on Caldwell county's Selective Service list for April, will leave a gap, locally, when he goes to the Army the 28th. For Jimmy is quite a boy about town, will be greatly missed by several groups. Rotary, Forum Society, First National Bank directorate, city officials, Methodist Sunday School all know this estimable young citizen for a man of real merit. And Jimmy will do all right in the Army too!

Amateur camera fans were out in force for the flag raising-Army Day celebration and Doc Keeney, from his vantage point across the way, took movies of the event. The Leader had friends among these kodak addicts and obtained very good pictures for the paper, enabling us to preserve in bound files at this office a permanent record for posterity. Modern journalism, even in small towns, now does a remarkably thorough job.

Imogene Chandler and Martha Sevison spent an afternoon in the Leader office recently, trying to untangle a pre-commencement problem connected with ordering invitations and cards for this year's Butler High graduates. Inheriting the job from Martha Littlepage, the two young ladies had quite a chore but finally turned up with the necessary detailed information. A good many friends and relatives will get commencement invitations shortly and graduates will, without doubt, receive gifts.

Willie Larkin, seriously ill for some time with pneumonia, is able to be out a little in a car, recuperating. His doctor says he cannot return to duty until May 1. Willie, very popular with all his mail customers, has been greatly missed, will be welcomed warmly when he gets back on the job.

Princeton Elks are making a right gesture with their sign on the front door which bids all men in the Nation's service welcome

to use facilities of their clubrooms, free gratis. Elks everywhere are doing well by our soldiers and marines.

Stegar Dollar, who recently passed through the ordeal of a big wedding at his house, now is suffering inconveniences because his Better Half has turned from social duties to win-the-war efforts. Stegar says Eunice has taken an auto mechanics' course, first aid, home food production and the Lord only knows what else; and tho he doesn't say so aloud, it is suspected his sox may need mending!

"Yank" is the name of an all-Army newspaper soon to appear, says an AP dispatch. It is to be edited and published by newsmen in the service and will not compete with camp and organization publications. Two men who worked on Stars and Stripes, the official World War No. 1 Army newspaper, will also serve on "Yank." The Army newspaper is intended for distribution in all Army camps, especially in foreign fields.

These are times that try men's soles—and help the repair man. And if Uncle Sam really does commandeer the family tires, bare-foot boys will have competition.

Speaking of the First Aid classes, perhaps the following bit of verse may give a laugh to some recent graduates of such classes here, to say nothing of the mere males of their households:

Lady, if you see me lying  
On the ground and maybe dying,  
Let my gore run bright and free;  
Don't attempt to bandage me.

While there's life, there's hope,  
my pet  
Don't apply that tourniquet!  
Do not give, for my salvation,  
Artificial respiration.

Do not stretch my bones and joints  
Do not press my pressure points.  
If queer symptoms you may see,  
Don't experiment on me!

If I'm suffering from shock,  
Take a walk around the block,  
If you must be busy, pray  
Help to keep the crowd away.

So, whatever my condition,  
Phone at once for a physician.  
Let me lie, I'll take a chance,  
Waiting for an ambulance.

From First Aid I beg release—  
Lady, Let me die in peace!  
—Amy Greif.

## Odd But Science

By Howard W. Blakeslee  
Wide World Feature

New York.—Here is coming for those who desire long lives—it is no longer necessary that they inherit this tendency from long-lived parents.

This heredity factor has been stressed in recent years as the one most important thing. No statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company find the good environment is the most important thing.

This surprising finding comes from close study of some of the very figures which put heredity first. These figures show that classes among Metropolitan policy holders. Those living longer are the holders who had both parents living at the time of application for insurance. Second come those with one parent living, last those with both parents dead.

Statisticians put this apparent evidence for heredity to a simple test. If heredity was first then there ought to be a further difference among the three groups, namely that the very longest-lived would be those whose parents lived the longest.

A study showed this was not so. Therefore, the statistician concluded, environment must be the explanation. With both parents living a person has had, to the limit, a better childhood and early adulthood environment, more chances for good food, good care, good doctoring, and the happiness which is important in founding health.

## The War 24 Years Ago

From Our April 16, 1918 File  
The treasury department has announced that American sailors and soldiers held in German prison camps prior to April 12, 1918, will not be deprived of the right to war time risk insurance, because of inability to make personal application provided such applications are made in his behalf.

The Provost Marshal General of the United States has notified local draft boards that there will be an additional 12,000 men added to the nation's April quota of 150,000.

The local draft board receives instructions from the chairman of the district to be less lenient in further reclassification and reclassify all men except those Class 1 when they change the place of employment.

## Report To N

By Jack Stinnett

Wide World Feature

Washington.—On the third floor of the five-story War Production Board building, half way down the main corridor, is a modest two-room office housing eight or 10 executives and a number of secretaries.

Here all the important things that the War Production Board knows are brought together, broken up and then passed on to the boss himself—Donald Nelson.

It is the Office of Progress Reports.

One of the biggest criticisms of the old OPM was that nobody ever knew just how much the progress of democracy was progressing, where it was falling down and why.

When Nelson set up the WPB on January 20, one of the first things he told reporters was "Monthly."

This agency (Office of Progress Reports) will view production not alone from the statistical point of view, but from the point of view of projecting into the future, thinking in terms of what the bottlenecks are—how the components fitting into the picture, have all of the order been placed?

"In other words, do we have progress for the tanks, are they coming together, will they come together and be an efficient tank as it comes off the line?"

The Office of Progress Reports was assigned to Stacy May.

To hulking Robert Nathan, a black-browed young man who smokes a corn cob pipe, may be assigned the job of keeping on top of the production.

If production falls down in a tank factory, it doesn't take Nathan long to find out about it. "We're digesters for Mr. Nelson," Nathan explains. "He's the man who should know more about everything in war production than anybody else in Washington—and at the same time he should know the least."

"We get all the reports here—"

At the War, U. awarded nine allies

mountains any execution confusion where he dramatic ture.

"And Mr. Nelson sheets. The ports from presentati plants. The tion of an ing down of barrels son takes to his ope culty is t cause, an signed to "Weekly tailed—ma They brea to individ where th or where. "Month bulky. Th complete. allotted, n of plane guns and what kin they're fi two-motor heavy bo "But all characteri and they weed out so that M only with ters. By relate all ties and one figur That w York spee able to t army ord day doing business a the first record is the field

mountains any execution confusion where he dramatic ture.

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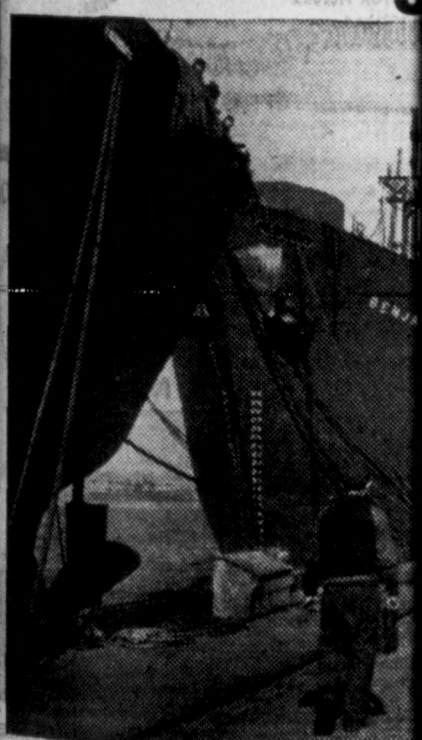
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## New Hig

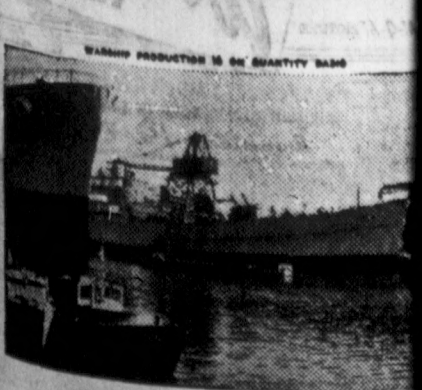


Bethlehem ship production this year will all-round shipbuilding output by any company.

Speed, speed and more speed is the cry always speed with quality, for a jerry-built ship is useless in the grim tasks of maritime war. The first Liberty ship which recently was a Red Sea port was built in a yard the existent a year ago. A tanker was delivered of keel. A battleship will be delivered of schedule.

Cargo ships are being built in less than

## BETHLEHEM



Bethlehem ship production is on quantity basis



## WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

## Report To Nelson

By Jack Stinnett  
Wide World Feature

Washington.—On the third floor of the five-story War Production Board building, half way down the main corridor, is a modest two-room office housing eight or 10 executives and a number of secretaries.

Here all the important things that the War Production Board knows are brought together, shaken up and then passed on to the boss himself—Donald Nelson.

It is the Office of Progress Reports.

One of the biggest criticisms of the old OPM was that nobody ever knew just how much the arsenal of democracy was producing, where it was falling down and why.

When Nelson set up the WPB last January 20, one of the first things he told reporters was this:

"This agency (Office of Progress Reports) will view production not alone from the statistical point of view, but from the point of view of projecting into the future, thinking in terms of what the bottlenecks are—how are the components fitting into the picture, have all of the orders been placed?"

"In other words, do we have guns for the tanks, are they meeting together, will they come out together and be an efficient tank as it comes off the line?"

The Office of Progress Reports was assigned to Stacy May.

To hulking Robert Nathan, a black-browed young man who smokes a corn cob pipe, may be assigned the job of keeping on armaments.

If production falls down in a tank factory, it doesn't take Nathan long to find out about it.

"We're digesters for Mr. Nelson," Nathan explains. "He's the man who should know more about everything in war production than anybody else in Washington—and at the same time he should know the least."

"We get all the reports here—

mountains of them—so many that any executive would get only a confusion of detail out of them where he should have a clear, dramatic idea of the whole picture.

"And so our daily reports to Mr. Nelson are only about four sheets. They are the gist of reports from Army and Navy representatives in manufacturing plants. They show that production of anti-aircraft guns is falling down because of a shortage of barrels, for example. Mr. Nelson takes them, passes them on to his operations men. The difficulty is traced back to its final cause, and expeditors are assigned to the necessary places.

"Weekly reports are more detailed—may run to 30 pages. They break production down into individual factories—show where things are going badly, or where they are going well.

"Monthly reports are pretty bulky. They give Mr. Nelson a complete picture of total money allotted, money spent, production of planes, tanks, anti-aircraft guns and everything else—and what kinds of planes, whether they're fighters, bombers, one or two-motored fighters, light or heavy bombers, and so on.

"But all the reports have two characteristics: They're selective and they're 'dramatic.' They weed out the unimportant things so that Mr. Nelson has to bother only with the most pressing matters. By 'dramatic' I mean they relate all the bewildering statistics and show immediately how one figure affects another."

That was why, in his New York speech, Donald Nelson was able to tell Americans that "the army ordnance department is today doing four times as much business as it did at the peak of the first World War . . . The record is even more striking in the field of aviation."

At the close of the first World War, U. S. Marines had been awarded 1,660 decorations by nine allied countries.



FROM THE FOX HOLES OF BATAAN—Fox holes men occupied on the Bataan peninsula gave way before a vastly superior Japanese horde, the War department indicated in a Washington announcement. Ducking Jap shrapnel here were (L to R) Capt. S. W. Little, Sgt. John G. Graham, Lt. P. W. Frutiger, Corp. R. L. Carter. U. S. Army signal corps photo from Associated Press.

## Absence Of Heavily Backed Choice Indicates Unusually Large Field For Ky. Derby

By Alex McNeill  
Wide World Feature

Louisville, Ky.—Since Alsab, the 1941 juvenile champion faulted so badly this winter in Florida, the 1942 renewal of the Kentucky Derby has become a wide open affair.

The May 2 date for the 68th running of the mile-and-a-quarter \$75,000 added classic for three-year-olds is getting closer, and hardboots are finding it increasingly harder to settle on a likely winner.

One thing appears certain however. There will be one of the largest fields to parade the post on that early May afternoon that has answered the bugle call in many years.

Alsab's fall from grace has robbed the field of any Whirlaway, Bimelech, Johnstown or War Admiral.

In recent years the record of these thoroughbreds had been so outstanding that most owners were reluctant to pitch in \$500

starting money just to see their colors in a Derby field.

Three months ago, Mrs. Al Sabath's \$700 bargain horse, which won \$110,600 as a two-year-old, was thought to have the Derby all sewed up. Any other horses that went to the post Derby day were just going for the ride. That was the talk among turfmen then, but today it is a different story. Some 15 to 20 horses are given a chance with the Chicago-owned but Kentucky-bred horse.

B. F. Whitaker's Requested jumped to the front of the Derby field after his triumph over Alsab in the Flamingo. The day the Derby nominations were posted local oddsmakers put an 8 to 1 tag on the Whitaker colt. Also tagged at 8 to 1 was Devil Diver, owned by Greentree stables. The mighty Alsab was made a 10 to 1 bet.

The followers of Trainer Ben Jones of Warren Wright's Calumet farm run hot and cold over

Jones' chances of repeating his 1941 Derby victory by Whirlaway.

The Calumet stables have been on the west coast all winter and because of the blackout of racing there have not attracted much attention. Jones took one Derby eligible, Some Chance, winner of \$81,265 last year, to Agua Caliente several weeks ago but the Chance Play-Some Pump colt was soundly whipped by E. C. Berger's Boot and Spur, also a Derby prospect.

Col. E. R. Bradley, whose horses have won four Kentucky Derbies, has nominated Bless Me, but reports coming out of Florida indicate the Sickle colt's underpinnings are none too certain.

WHAT IT MEANS . . .  
An Artery For Our Oil

By John Grover  
Wide World Feature

The Atlantic intracoastal waterway looks like an answer to the submarine menace off our southeast coast. Right now plans have been drafted to make what was originally the dream of playboy yachtsmen pay off in the grim battle of war transportation.

From Philadelphia to Florida, the inland waterway is safe away from undersea marauders. It isn't deep enough for seagoing freighters, but shallow-draft bay vessels and tugs pulling barges can navigate its length.

It's no secret that freighter losses in the Philadelphia-Florida stretch have been a mighty worry to war transport officials. Vital products like fuel oil, gasoline and sugar for alcohol-explosives processing are normally waterborne to east coast ports.

## Railroads Burdened

The railroads have made tremendous efforts to ease the threatened oil shortage by faster movement of tank cars. But the railroads cannot haul oil in sufficient quantity to replace tankers lost and tankers needed to service the armies of the United Nations all over the world. Now the railroads are being asked for new miracles in hauling sugar from Florida refineries to the north.

It's a good bet they'll soon be getting help from the inland waterway. Surveys of light freighters, tugs and barges now available are soon to be presented to Emory S. Land, head of the War Shipping Board. The totals have impressed the hurried transportation chiefs. There are, for instance, some 300 vessels capable of carrying up to two hundred tons of cargo now operating on Chesapeake Bay alone.

Senators who killed the canal project in 1937 and 1939 despite the pleas of the Army and Navy that it would be invaluable in wartime, will be likely to vote for the project without any argument when it comes up again.

Wooden barges for bulk cargo could be built in any quantity without affecting the vital metals supply. The oil transport problem is a little different. Don't be surprised if it does what presidential influence and a band of determined senators couldn't do—revive the supposedly dead Florida ship canal.

There's already a protected waterway from the Gulf oil ports to the west coast of Florida. The canal would link the Gulf-Florida waterway with the Philadelphia-Florida waterway, providing a continuous bargeway for vital east coast oil supply.

Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida has renewed agitation for the cross-Florida canal, scaled down for light craft and barges, to speed up construction. He says construction of a pipeline across Florida would be a satisfactory stopgap until the canal is built.

Construction of an 80-mile pipeline across flat Florida would be a simple chore. Pepper also argues for priorities for steel tanker-barges.

**Capacity Is Factor**  
These tanker-barges can be turned out speedily, if given priority. One 1,500-ton barge carries 500,000 gallons of oil, compared to the 8,000-gallon capacity of a railway tank car. Pepper says his plan would end oil shortage threats by mid-summer.

There are indications that small cargo craft and barges for bulk freight will be ordered into service on the inland waterway as soon as an operating pool can be set up.

Senators who killed the canal project in 1937 and 1939 despite the pleas of the Army and Navy that it would be invaluable in wartime, will be likely to vote for the project without any argument when it comes up again.

## New High in Ship Production



Liberty ship production this year will represent the greatest all-round shipbuilding output by any company in the history of the country.

Speed, speed and more speed is the constant objective; and always speed with quality, for a jerry-built ship is virtually useless in the grim tasks of maritime war.

The first Liberty ship which recently discharged supplies at a Red Sea port was built in a yard that was virtually nonexistent a year ago. A tanker was delivered in 100 days from laying of keel. A battleship will be delivered 14 months ahead of schedule.

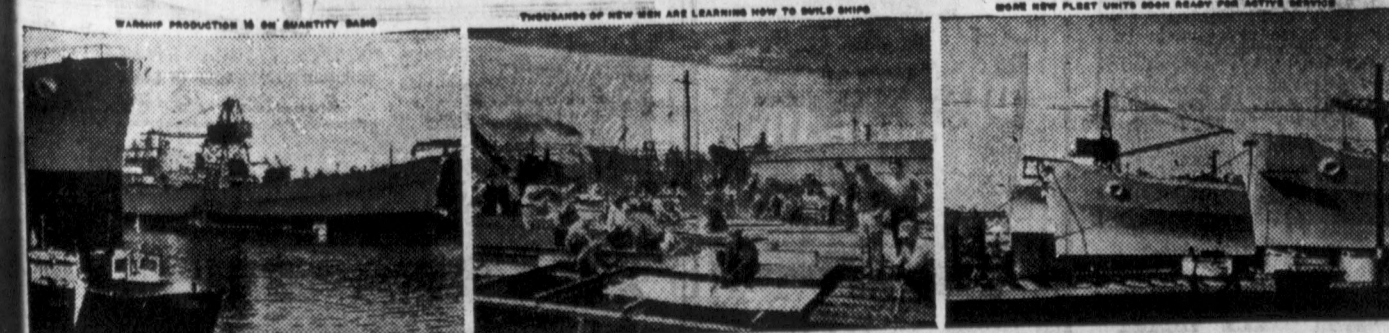
Cargo ships are being built in less than one-half the time

required in the first World War. Comparable speeding up has been achieved on other types of ships and the schedule is being constantly stepped-up.

Expanding old yards, building new ones, tripling employment in a year's time, training thousands of new men, putting every effective facility to use, adopting pre-assembly and mass production methods—all these spell tonnage and more tonnage, a steadily-mounting output of ships from Bethlehem yards.

All hands are doing their utmost for Victory, working to achieve the maximum for the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Maritime Commission, so that the "bridge of ships" shall be maintained and steadily enlarged.

## BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY

FULL SPEED  
AHEAD!

Every American Backs Up Uncle Sam

. . . and he has asked for everyone's cooperation in more ways than one. Every piece of rolling equipment, by rail or on the highway must be turned to defense effort in the weeks, months and maybe longer that are ahead of us.

In addition there will be need in industry for every ton of coal that will be produced next fall and winter.

Thus with a shortage facing you in the product itself, and with a shortage in facilities to deliver it if the coal were available, it will pay you to stop and think, figure your needs for fall and winter and then PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR COAL NOW.

Every American Backs Up Uncle Sam . . . He asks you to Order Your Coal For Next Fall and Winter Now, Today . . . Don't Wait! It'll be Too Late.

WEST KENTUCKY  
COAL COMPANY

Incorporated  
STURGIS EARLINGTON  
KENTUCKY







# Women's Page

Phone 50

Churches • Clubs

Dorothy Ann Davis

Society • Personals

## Sunlight

day—  
the spring raindrops fall—  
the brief pattern stir  
and fall.  
recall  
the first jonquils,  
by a friendly wall—  
the slant of rain  
will be other days—  
flowers, new patterns,  
with the flooding sun.  
recall  
the first jonquils be  
against the wall—  
light and swift as flame—  
recall.

E. S. L.

## Hawkins

Joyce Haile, daughter of  
Mrs. Basil Haile of  
Lexington, became the bride of  
Charles Hawkins of Lexington  
in an impressive ceremony  
at 8 o'clock Saturday night at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finley  
on Preston Avenue, Lexington.  
The Rev. Adolphus Gilliam  
officiated.  
The altar, arranged in the liv-  
ing room, was banked with ferns  
and decorated with candelabra  
white wedding candles.  
The bride wore an ensemble of  
blue with matching acces-  
sories and a gold pearl  
locket, a gift from  
her mother.  
Harold Young, her only  
brother, wore a gray ensemble  
with matching accessories. Her  
brother's bouquet was of red  
roses.

Joseph Reynolds served  
the wedding as best man.  
The wedding was followed by  
a reception for the family and a  
few friends.  
The bride is a graduate of But-  
tles school and she attended  
College of Beauty Cul-  
ture, Lexington. At present she  
is a member of the staff at  
the Lexington Beauty Salon there.  
After a short wedding trip  
the couple will return to make  
their home in Lexington, where  
Hawkins is route supervisor  
Gowers Baking Company.

Rollins  
Cora Boyd, Princeton, an-  
nounced the marriage of her  
daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Garner  
of Ft. Leonard Wood,  
Mo., April 11, at  
Princeton.

Rollins is the son of Mr.  
J. W. Rollins, Dawson  
Mo. Mrs. Rollins was a former  
employee at the Princeton Hosiery  
Company.

## Hubbard

Mrs. C. W. Salyers,  
Princeton, announce the mar-  
riage of their daughter, Jackie  
to Mr. Clint Hubbard,  
March 22, at East  
Princeton, Mo.

Hubbard is the son of Mr.  
J. W. Hubbard, Princeton,  
Mo. Mrs. Hubbard was a former  
employee at the Princeton Hosiery  
Company.

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Company.

## Recent Bride



Mrs. Charles Hawkins

Friday afternoon, April 17, at  
3:00 o'clock.

## Philathea Class

The Philathea Sunday School  
Class of the First Baptist Church  
met at the home of Mrs. Frank  
Sisk, Young St., Tuesday night,  
at 7:30 o'clock, for their regular  
meeting.

Mrs. Harry W. Blades, Jr. led  
the devotional, after which the  
group cited Bible quotations.  
Then they selected "Sunshine  
Friends" for the coming year.  
Present were Mesdames Edy-  
the Patterson, Pauline S. Jones,  
Grace Dunbar Ferrell, Frank  
Sisk, Roberta Deboe, Harry W.  
Blades, Jr., Mark Cunningham,  
Misses Wilma Blackburn, Nannie  
Holt, Ethel Scott, and Elizabeth  
Willis.

## Mrs. Rice Entertained

Mrs. Mattie Rice entertained  
with a shower for Mrs. Forrest  
Whitt, of Evansville, Wednes-  
day evening, April 8. The hours  
were spent playing games and  
lunch was served to Mesdames  
Feeney Rice, T. N. Fuller, Alex  
Wilson, Jimmie Landes, Robert  
Guess, W. B. Conway, George  
Milroy, Veldon Yandell, Charles  
Young, Willie Butts, Dave Per-  
kins, Russell Melton, Sam How-  
erton, William Young, Edward  
Harmon, T. A. Bugg, Rex Adams,  
Coy Moore, T. R. Feagan, Ivan  
H. Bennett, Charles Taylor, John  
Butts; Misses Lucy Wilson, Mary  
Wilson, Gwendil Ordway, Jane  
Feagan, Carrie Butts, Mary Jane  
Brown, Imogene Wigginton, Ada  
Lee Leeper, Debby Butt, Ed-  
wenia Rice and Myrl Rice.

## Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club Meets

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge  
Club met at the Princeton Hotel,  
Tuesday, April 14, for a one  
o'clock luncheon.  
First prize was won by Mrs.  
Robert Kevil; second, Mrs. Hugh

Cherry; and traveling, Mrs. V.  
A. Phillips.

Present were Mesdames Hugh  
Cherry, Robert Kevil, C. F.  
Engelhardt, Harry Randolph, R.  
S. Mason, Harry Long, A. B.  
Moss, V. A. Phillips. Mrs. Irwin  
was a visitor.

The next meeting will be held  
at the new home of Mrs. Robert  
Kevil, South Jefferson St., April  
28.

## B&PW Group Meets

The Business and Professional  
Group of the Woman's Council  
of the First Christian Church,  
met at the home of Mrs. R. L.  
Traylor, Madisonville St., Tues-  
day night, April 14, at 7:30  
o'clock.

Mrs. Berdie Moore presented  
the program, assisted by mes-  
dames, Juanita Mulkins, Walter  
Simons and Henry C. Lester.

Present were Mesdames Berdie  
Moore, Everett Cherry, Clifton  
Pruett, Roberta Laverty, Rebecca  
Arnett and W. E. Mulkins; Mes-  
sies Atha Stallins, Neva  
Belle Hogan and the hostess.

At the close of the meeting,  
orange sherbert and cake were  
served by the hostess.

## Lottie Moon Circle

The Lottie Moon Circle of the  
First Baptist Church met at the  
home of Miss Charline Prince,  
Green St., April 7, at 7:30  
o'clock for their regular monthly  
meeting.

Mrs. Howard McConnell pre-  
sented the program, "Think on  
These Things," assisted by Mes-  
dames E. M. Childress, Robert  
Jacobs, Willie Larkins, and  
Paul Dorroh.

Present were Mesdames Alvin  
Lisanby, Clifton Wood, E. M.  
Childress, Robert Jacobs, Willie  
Larkins, Paul Dorroh and Mes-  
sies Mary Wilson Baker and  
Charline Prince. Mrs. Merle  
Hamby was a visitor.

At the close of the meeting,  
angel food cake with whipped  
cream were served.

## Shower For Recent Bride

Misses Dorothy Satterfield and  
Dorothy Jones were co-hostesses  
at a miscellaneous shower giv-  
ing for Mrs. Jack Bankston, a  
recent bride, at the home of her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bur-  
gess, West Main St., Monday  
night, April 13, at 7:30 o'clock.  
The room was beautifully de-  
corated with cut flowers.

The gift list included Mes-  
dames: Otho Towery, J. D. Bur-  
gess, Thomas Amoss, E. S. Den-  
ton, Charlie Young, Frank Wylie,  
Luther Kinsolving, Joe Jones,  
King Satterfield and Misses Wil-  
ma Blackburn, Mary Ruth Low-  
ery, Hazel and Revis Hopper,  
Myrtle and Martha Talley, Vir-  
ginia Wylie, Dorothy Coleman,  
Mary Ruth Poindexter, Mary  
Lee Adams, Curley Morse, Wan-  
da Jones, Ruth Herron, Ernes-

tine Tatum, Pearlina Brandon,  
Dorothy Jones and Dorothy Sat-  
terfield.

After the gifts were opened,  
refreshments of punch and cook-  
ies were served by the hostesses.

## Shower Given For Mrs. Taylor

Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Fredonia,  
entertained Mrs. Charles Taylor  
with a shower Wednesday after-  
noon. After the game of bingo  
the gifts were presented to Mrs.  
Taylor by Miss Dorothy Brasher.  
A salad course lunch was  
served.

Those present and sending  
gifts were: Mesdames Jimmie  
Landes, Ashby, Russell Melton,  
Lester Young, Everett Lobb,  
William Young, Iva H. Bennett,  
J. B. Quettermous, Willis Butts,  
Elizabeth Newberry, Veldon  
Yandell, Mitchell Lowry, Robert  
Guess, J. H. Watson, Charles  
Young, Dave Perkins, D. Fair,  
Walter Simons, Coy Moore, T. R.  
Feagan, Sam Howerton, J. E.  
Hillyard, Edward Harmon, Ray  
Crider and Rex Adams; Misses  
Mary Ellen Boaz, Mary Wilson,  
Gwendil Ordway, Frances Young,  
Mary Jane Brown, Roberta Mor-  
row, Imogene Wigginton, Kath-  
erine Whitnell, Atha Stallins and  
Ada Lee Leeper.

## Fredonia Home Ec. Dept. Entertains

The Home Economics Depart-  
ment of the Fredonia High  
School served dinner to the  
following guests last Thursday  
evening, Prof. and Mrs. Jeff  
Watson, Prof. and Mrs. Lee  
Reeden, Mr. and Mrs. T. A.  
Bugg, Misses Dessarie Fair and  
Roberta Morrow and Mrs.  
William Young.

## Jewell Mitchell Takes Post At Army Camp

Miss Jewell Mitchell left to-  
day for Morganfield where she  
accepted a position with the  
engineering and architectural de-  
partment of the Army camp  
there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mason,  
who have been residing in  
Franklin the last two months,  
have recently returned here,  
where he has reassumed duties  
at the Main St. Red Front Store.

## Personals

Rosemond Wilford, who is em-  
ployed at the terminal in Mem-  
phis is visiting his brother, Jack  
Wilford and other relatives here.  
Saul Pogorsky returned Mon-  
day night from Nashville where  
he has been for the last several  
days.

Dalton Woodall spent last week  
end with his family in Paducah.

Mesdames E. M. McCaslin,  
Bernice Davis and Miss Virginia  
McCaslin spent Saturday in Ful-  
ton where they attended the  
wedding of Miss Elizabeth Wil-  
liamson to Mr. J. C. Picole.

Miss Jane Worrell, student at  
W.S.T.C., Bowling Green, will  
spend the week-end with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wor-  
rell, W. Main St.

Carl Beesley, Jr., student at B.  
U., Bowling Green, spent last  
week-end with his parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Carl Beesley, N. Harri-  
son St.

Mrs. Charlie Guess, nurse at  
the Princeton Hospital, spent  
several days recently with Miss  
Cleop Cardin at her home in  
Marion.

Rev. A. D. Litchfield, Louis-  
ville left Wednesday after spend-  
ing several days with his daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Roy Koltinsky.

Miss Madge Boettler spent last  
week-end with her mother, Mrs.  
R. L. Boettler in Black Ford.

Mrs. Hewlett McGregor, Mem-  
phis, visited relatives here last  
week, before leaving for San  
Diego, Calif., where she is  
visiting her son, Tommy, who is  
a member of the U. S. Marine  
Corps.

Jackie Williams, Paducah, is  
visiting his grandparents, Mr.  
and Mrs. J. S. Williams, W.  
Market St.

M. L. Orange was a recent  
visitor in Cape Girardeau, Mo.  
where he was the guest of his  
son, Willett Orange, and Mrs.  
Orange.

## No. 1 Deb



Sixteen-year-old Oona O'Neill  
(above), daughter of Eugene  
O'Neill, playwright, was voted  
"Debutante No. 1" of the New  
York 1942 season.—AP Telemat

Mrs. J. S. Williams spent last  
week-end in Paducah with her  
son, Jack Williams and Mrs.  
Williams, who have recently  
moved there.

Mr. and Mrs. Malloy Patter-  
son, Owensboro, were the recent  
guests of Mr. Patterson's par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pat-  
terson.

Messrs. Tom Stevenson, J. S.  
Williams and Mrs. Berdie Moore  
spent Sunday in Paducah.

Pvt. Ralph H. Wells, Bowman  
Field, Louisville, is visiting his  
parents, near Princeton this  
week.

Mrs. Bob Drake recently visited  
Mr. Drake in Evansville,  
where he is employed.

Miss Mary Quisenberry has re-  
turned from Memphis, Tenn.,  
where she has been the guest of  
her sister, Louise, who is a  
government nurse there.

Robert Boaz has recently ac-  
cepted a position as attendant at  
Outwood Hospital.

## The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bryant,  
Cobb, on the birth of a daugh-  
ter, Johnny Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harp-  
er, Fredonia, on the birth of a  
daughter, April 6. She has  
been named Linda Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thom-  
ason, Route 1, on the birth of a  
daughter, Aloma Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Crider,  
Elizabethtown, Tenn., on the  
birth of a son, April 13, at the  
Princeton Hospital. Mrs. Crider  
was the former Helen Randolph,  
Princeton.

Mrs. Gayle Pettit attended a  
supervisor's meeting for the W.  
P. A. Housekeeping Aid Project  
last week in Louisville.

Mrs. R. A. McConnell, Hend-  
erson, spent Monday here with  
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Powell,  
Corydon, spent Monday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pastors,  
Paducah, were the recent guests  
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Fred Pastors, Hopkinsville St.

Miss Virginia Wylie, Margaret  
June Childress and Marguerite  
Wylie spent last week-end in  
Indianapolis.

Miss Mabel Johnston spent  
Wednesday in Morganfield.

Sargeant Dickie O'Hara, Camp  
Boulevard, La., is visiting his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest  
O'Hara.

Pvt. Woodrow McGregor, Ft.  
Leonard Wood, Raleigh, Mo.,  
visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kevil, employe  
at Lakeland Hospital near Louis-  
ville, spent last week-end with  
friends and relatives here.

Miss Hilda Pepper is the guest  
of her sister, Mrs. Paul Palmer,  
in Bay City, Texas.

## EASIEST WAY TO PAINT!

NO MUSS!  
Just thin KEM-TONE  
with plain water and  
apply to surface!

NO FUSS!  
KEM-TONE applies  
easily. 1 coat covers  
even wallpaper!

NO BOTHER!  
KEM-TONE dries in  
one hour. Rooms may  
be used same day!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS  
**Kem-Tone**  
WASHABLE  
WALL FINISH  
**\$2.95**  
GALLON  
PASTE FORM  
Mix 1 gallon with water and  
make 1 1/2 gallons paint. Your  
cost, ready-to-apply.

NEWEST  
PASTEL COLORS  
**Eldred Hardware  
Company**  
PHONE 321  
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS  
PAINTS



FAIR  
WARNING  
FOR FAIR  
WEATHER

BUY  
DEFENSE  
BONDS  
AND  
STAMPS



It's smart—it's sensible—to start with a  
"good" Spring coat and build it into a  
spring wardrobe. Styles to wear from morn-  
ing defense work through evenings of play.  
They're smart because they're right.

A mannish suit-topper or a softly tailored,  
flared-skirted fashion. To fit like a charm  
over your suit. You'll find a perfect "Spring-  
mate."

Plaids and High Colors at Reduced Prices!

**"Barnes"**  
THE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' STORE

Main at 10th

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believe we offer the best mortgage on the  
market. Our direct reduction plan is designed  
definitely to give the borrower some breaks.  
He may pay any amount at any time without  
any penalty. All pre-payments are credited  
directly to the unpaid balance. Extra payments  
permit us to pay the borrowers taxes and in-  
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We loan money on first mortgage city prop-  
erty and the borrower may invest it any way  
he may choose. If you are a property owner and  
want some investment money take advantage  
of our easy loan plan. Many are doing it.

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Princeton, Kentucky  
Phone 103-W



## + These + Women

By ADELAIDE KERR  
Wide World Features Writer

Phoenix, Ariz.—Women grow tall in Arizona. Tall in achievement as well as stature.

Mrs. Abbie Grabb Keith of Phoenix is secretary of the Arizona Cattle Growers Association of more than 1,000 members, the only woman in the West to hold such a position.

Since the Department of Agriculture has requested the slaughter of 20 per cent more beef to feed Uncle Sam's soldiers, her job is now linked to the country's war effort. She also is interested in the maintenance of Arizona's herd.

"According to last January's Department of Agriculture figures there are now 74,607,000 head of cattle on the nation's farms—the most we have ever had," she said. "So we don't want to increase the numbers—we can produce enough for war purposes—but we are trying to make the cattle heavier."

Mrs. Keith consults with Arizona cattle growers, encourages them to sell closer and at the same time to keep the herds intact so they will produce as many next year. She urges selling the old and barren cows and keeping the young heifers.

### Cowgirl Grandmother

Mrs. Keith, a grandmother, has brown hair and sparkling blue eyes which bespeak a lively interest in life. She is Kansas born but has lived in the cattle country since 1909 when she was married to E. H. Crabb, a rancher near Flagstaff. Some years after his death in 1921 she was married to John Keith, a southern Arizona rancher. She has been in her present job since 1922 and calls it "the most delightful job in the world."

Viola McNeil is that rare figure—a big shot woman cattle rancher. (Beef—no dudes). She is owner boss of the QL Ranch not far from Phoenix and owner of the upper and lower Hackberry Ranges. Until last year she also owned the Santa Maria Ranch, where she started with a half interest 14 years ago.

### Range Rider

Miss McNeil is dark-haired, youthful looking, vivacious and

## 'One Man Army' On Bataan



Capt. Art Wermuth (left), "one man army" credited with destroying more than a hundred Japs during the furious fighting on Bataan peninsula, is shown with his aide somewhere along the besieged American-Philippine held defense line. The picture was released by the War department along with its announcement that the defenders faced death or surrender. U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo from Associated Press. —AP Teletat

### Sees Possibility Of Feed Shortage

one of the most picturesque figures of the cattle country. During the spring roundups and other busy seasons you will find her at the ranch riding the range, cooking for the hands if a kitchen crisis develops, or whipping up a batch of fudge for the cowboys. But between times you may meet her, smart and suave, the center of a Phoenix party, people with cosmopolitan "sun country" visitors. If it is a daytime party you are likely to see pinned to her lapel three little silver branding iron pins which represent her three brands—the DG, the QL and the Flying A. Miss McNeil says each side of her colorful life freshens the other and gives it zest.

Mrs. Virginia Lowdermilk owns and operates one of Arizona's most famous dude ranches—Soda Springs—which her father home-steaded years ago. She runs the ranch single handed from barn to kitchen (with the help of cowboys and "hired girls") and

The big increase in livestock raising brings up the question of a possible feed shortage by the end of this year. Hog numbers are expected to increase as much as 25 percent, which alone will call for a big increase in the use of corn. Dairy and beef cattle, sheep and poultry are increasing in numbers, and better feeding is being done.

"Farmers might well consider producing all the feed they can and save all they produce," says Lawrence Bradford of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. "It is difficult to imagine producing too much feed this year. Make certain you have enough for your own use. If you have more, it will sell readily at attractive prices."

Bradford suggests increases in corn, and possibly growing soybeans or cowpeas on level land, sudan grass to supplement pasture, oats for hay or grain, and then cover crops in the fall, for cover and feed.

The art of drawing was practiced at least 50,000 years ago.

each year plays hostess to hundreds of dudes, seasoned and otherwise. Gives picnics and rodeos for them, shepherds them around to country dances and Hopi snake dances. Mrs. Lowdermilk loves her work, says "the most interesting thing about it the world comes to your door."

## Among The County Agents

Each family enrolling in the live-at-home campaign in Lewis county will grow at least 20 kinds of vegetables.

A special effort is being made to have alfalfa on the farms of all Utopia club members in Logan county.

Whitley county farmers are planning to buy a grader and sell potatoes in carlots.

The Vico Homemakers' club in Perry county made boxes of candy and cookies to send to boys gone to war.

Members of homemakers' clubs in Boyd county are attending classes in first-aid and home nursing.

Six farmers in Owen county are testing the effect of boron and potash on alfalfa.

Seed dealers in Madison county report an increase of 30 percent in the sale of grass and legume seed.

D. C. Kessler, Adair county farmer, is using straw houses for sows and pigs.

Plans already have been made to have a "turkey day" at Hardinsburg November 7.

Members of homemakers' clubs in Hart county have made 77 pints of hand lotion and 281 pounds of toilet soap at home.

Twenty-one farmers in Calloway county are attempting to grow grafted black walnut seedlings.

Farmers in Grayson county already have contracted to buy two carloads of western ewes.

Approximately 400 bags of certified Irish Cobbler seed potatoes were sold in Wolfe county.

### Guide Gives Chick Feed Requirements

That poultry raisers may know about how much they should provide, a feeding guide of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics says that at the age of 8 weeks a chick of the general purpose breeds, if properly fed, should have consumed slightly more than 3 1-2 pounds of feed. A chick of the light breeds, at the same age, would eat a quarter to a third of a pound less.

Feed consumption when the chick is 12 weeks old should total almost 8 pounds, in the case of general purpose breeds, and a little over 7 pounds for the light breeds. At 16 weeks, the total should be almost 13 pounds and a little over 11 1-2 pounds; at 20 weeks, 19 1-3 pounds and 17 1-2 pounds, and at 24 weeks, 26 1-3 pounds for the general purpose breeds and 23 1-3 pounds for the light breeds.

The head of a sperm whale is about one-third the length of its body.

## W.B.P Dictates New Dress Styles



Revised to meet restrictions which the War Production Board imposed in Washington, D. C., the dress at left loses 21 inches of its 91-inch sweep, its three-inch hem and its double fabric cuffs to become the new model at right. Total saving: 1 7-8 yards. The 3 1-2 inch belt is replaced by one half the width and pockets of the new model are lined with rayon instead of wool. —AP Teletat

## 4-H Club News

In Lincoln county, club members will grow four times their usual garden acreage; in Boyle county, three times. Lincoln county members have ordered 3,000 chicks. Madison county will have an essay contest in growing hybrid corn.

Mason county boys have formed a cow-production club, in cooperation with the Rotary club and milk plant in Maysville. Milk from the boys' cows will be kept separate, and weighed and recorded at the milk plant.

Charles L. Horn of Minneapolis will sponsor a 4-H conservation camp at Camp Birmingham July 6-10. Subsistence will be furnished for 100 boys. County sportsmen's associations, the League of Kentucky sportsmen and the State Division of Fish and Game will cooperate. Boone county citizens donated \$3,500 to buy 13 acres in the edge of Burlington. Plans include the erection of buildings and digging a lake for a permanent

4-H and Utopia camp and county recreational and exhibit grounds.

The war and what club members can do in garden, dairy, poultry, canning, clothing and other victory projects will be

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We're ready to supply you with ready cash to take care of essential purchases, pay bills and meet other payments. Come in or phone for information without obligation today. See our phone and address below.

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FINANCE CORP.  
(Incorporated)  
106½ Market St.—Phone 470  
PRINCETON, KY.

## Gather Heaps Of

More than a million pounds of scrap metal have been piled out of Logan county, and County Agents R. Watlington believe are another million and pounds still to be gathered. Thirteen communities participated in the scrap metal establishing community channels and the process to the Red Cross.

stressed at Junior West University of Kentucky 1-6. George W. Campbell will direct the music.

Five gold medals in each of the four \$25 war service plan to help the state, are among the contest. One of the winners will have a trip to Chicago and bond.

## Service Insurance Agency

INSURANCE OF  
KINDS

W. C. Sparks

Glenn E. Far

Sam K

## CASH LOAN



## Announces Service For To 90,000

Electric Bills To Be  
Paid In Amount Of  
\$2,000, President  
Watt Says

Electric service for an month, based on April readings and affecting 90,000 residential, rural principal lighting customers, a service plan to help get longer use of electric appliances during war, were announced by R. Watt, president of Kentucky Electric Company.

Electric bills covering the use of the existing rates and discounts ending on dates from 1 to April 30, inclusive, will be paid by the electric service cost studies made by the Public Service Commission the latter part of 1941, in compliance with a State Public Service Commission order.

of every ten of our "We believe all customers get their bills marked in a lump sum rather than smaller amounts each month change has been the base rates. Future bills will be figured on present

the eighth rate cut by Kentucky Utilities in the 7 years, and is \$300,000. It brings to a year the amount of annual electric cost to customers of the company the past several years, explained.

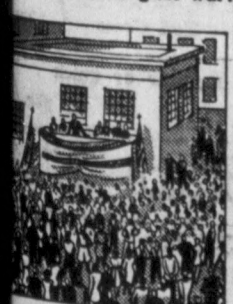
## Urged To

(Continued from page one)  
This is what we should do. Let's avoid pool-cut out any delays to explain to customers as much or more in interest to prevent more red tape, than in

comes down to prevent. Let's avoid pool-cut out any delays to explain to customers as much or more in interest to prevent more red tape, than in

## EN OF W

General Electric men and women—thousands of them—show the spirit with which they are working for war!



2. Almost 85 per cent of the General Electric men and women—thousands of them—show the spirit with which they are working for war!



4. And day after day the clock—going steadily at the job of building planes for U.S. forces.

General Electric believes that its first duty is to be a good soldier.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

## 3 RULES TO HELP YOU GET

# Long Mileage

FROM YOUR CLOTHES



1. Buy the best clothes you can. In the long run, you get more wear per dollar from good clothes than from cheaper ones.



2. Brush garments thoroughly after each wearing. Gentle brushing removes much surface dust that would otherwise work down into the fabric.



3. Send clothes regularly to FARMER'S DRY CLEANING for Sanitone cleaning.

Our superior Sanitone method cleans fabrics clear through, removes soil, perspiration, and embedded dirt particles. This prolongs the life of the garment in addition to restoring its color and softness. Sanitone gives you "long mileage" from clothes.



Phone **Farmer's** 197  
DRY CLEANING  
STORAGE, ALTERING AND REPAIRING

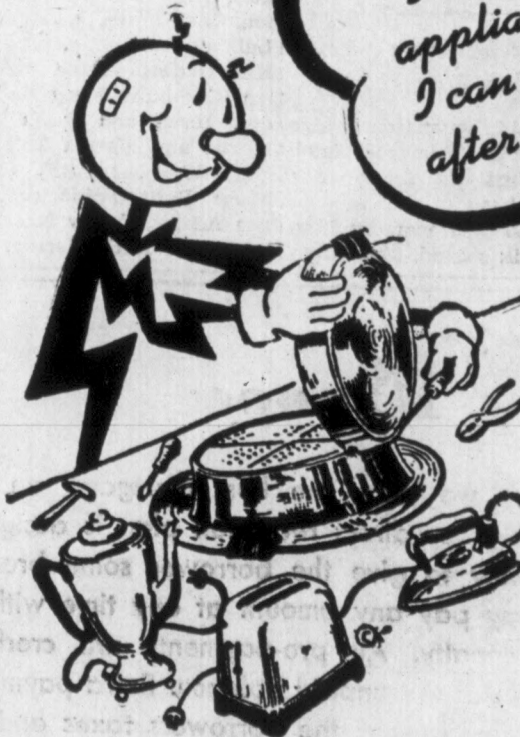
## Comfort Convenience Complete Service

And, of course, a cordial reception and careful attention to your entertainment during your stay are yours, always, at

# THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

Louisville's newest and most centrally located home-away-from-home, in Kentucky's metropolis. . . Prices will conform to your idea of moderate charges for service rendered.

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**TURNER MILAM,**  
Assistant Manager,  
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"I'm FIXING UP these older appliances to serve me until after the war."  
REDDY KILOWATT,  
Your Electrical Servant

Invest in America  
Buy Defense  
Bonds and Stamps

## KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED  
R. S. GREGORY, Manager



## Announces Service For To 90,000

Electric Bills To Be Reduced In Amount Of \$10,000, President Watt Says

Electric service for an estimated 90,000 residential, rural and commercial customers in the state, are among the benefits to be awarded in the contest. One of the winners will have a chance to win a trip to Chicago and bond.

Public Service Commission, after a public hearing, announced that it will reduce the electric service cost to the amount of \$10,000 per year, based on April 1941 rates, and affecting the latter part of 1941, by the State Public Service Commission order.

of every ten of our electric bills, Mr. Watt said. "We believe all customers will prefer to have this lump sum rather than smaller amounts each month, which has been the case in the past. Future bills will be figured on present rates."

the eighth rate cut by the Kentucky Utilities in the 7 years, and is now \$300,000. It brings to a year the amount of annual electric cost to customers of the company the past several years, explained.

## Urged To

Conserved (from page one) This is what we should do. Most plants are adapted to a steady stream of work. The job now is to conserve coal as much as possible.

comes down to preventing waste. Let's avoid pools of coal. Let's avoid delays in getting coal to the customer. Let's explain to customers as much or more in interest to prevent more waste than red tape, than in the past.

job is ahead. Coal production has never failed in a time of war. They won't fail now. The association urgently asks purchasers and users to spread their requirements over the next several months in order that there may be no rationing of coal later on.

No one wants to be put to the trouble of securing a ration card in order to get a ton of coal. It can be avoided, if people will purchase their coal now.

As an inducement to consumers and retail dealers, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has announced a plan whereby it will assist retail coal dealers in immediately building up their coal stocks in excess of present normal requirements in the hope that a possible shortage next fall and winter may be averted. Loans will be made to cover retail dealer purchases on all coal shipped from mines prior to August 1, 1942, says the R. F. C. Local banks or other lending institutions will be utilized in this endeavor. A low rate of interest is being charged by the R. F. C. on these loans in collaboration with the banks throughout the country.

General Electric men and women—thousands of them! Four scenes show the spirit with which they are tackling the job of producing for war!

1. As you know, I do a lot of time-saving, energy-saving, and saving labor in many homes. Such as cooking, water-heating, vacuum-cleaning, washing, lighting, furnishing radio entertainment, and so on. So I'm your best helper.

2. Almost 85 per cent of all General Electric employees signed up to buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds totalling more than \$20,000,000 a year!

3. And day and night—around the clock—G-E workmen keep steadily at the most important job of building weapons and supplies for U. S. fighting men!

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

## Doughnuts For Bataan's Defenders



Thrice decorated Private Avon Sherman (left) of the U. S. Army Signal corps and Lt. H. H. Roberts join a couple of native troopers in a feast of freshly-made doughnuts behind the American-Philippine defense line on Bataan. The War department, in announcing collapse of the gallant defense, said short rations was a main contributing factor. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from Associated Press.

## Commissioner's Sale

State of Kentucky, Caldwell Circuit Court:

Charlie Hunt, Plaintiff Vs. Lula Howland, widow of W. F. Rowland, deceased, et al., Defendant.

**In Equity**  
By virtue of a judgment of the Caldwell Circuit Court rendered the above entitled cause at the March term, 1942, the undersigned will on third Monday, the 20th day of April, 1942, being County Court day, between the hours of 10 a.m., and 3 p.m., at the Courthouse door in Princeton, Ky., proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following property:

A certain tract or parcel of land in Caldwell County,

Kentucky, on the waters of West Fork of Donaldson Creek and bounded as follows:

Beginning (calls copied from old deed) at a double black oak; thence S. 25 W. 116 poles to a white oak, Caldwell's Corner; thence S. 77 E. 180 poles to a sugar tree passing Caldwell's and Hillyard's corner, white oak at 82 poles; thence (calls given of survey of even date herewith) N. 21 E. 22 poles to a stake in line of white oak in a pond; thence N. 68 E. 41 ft. to a stake in the center of Enon and Flatrock Road; thence with center of said road N. 43 1/2 W. 19 poles, N. 66 W. 12 poles, N. 41 W. 11 poles, N. 7 1/4 W. 37 poles, N. 24 W. 26 poles, 10 ft., N. 45 1/4 W. 36 poles, N. 23 1/2 W. 4 poles, N. 3 1/2 E. 26 1/2 poles to a stake in the center of said road in old line of survey; thence with same (and old calls) N. 65 1/2 W. 8 poles to a stake

in line of post oak and black oak; thence N. 27 E. 12 poles to a poplar stump; N. 38 W. 15 poles to a white oak; N. 81 W. 28 poles to a black oak; S. 14 W. 50 poles to the beginning, containing 100 acres, and is the same tract of land conveyed to W. F. Rowland by W. J. Rowland, by deed now of record in Deed Book No. 49, page 180, Caldwell County Court Clerk's office.

Or so much thereof as will produce the sum of \$725.00, the amount so ordered to be made, the purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for the payment of the purchase money, payable to the Master Commissioner, bearing 6 percent interest from date until paid, having the effect of a judgment or Replevin bond, on which execution may issue at maturity, with a lien reserved for the payment thereof. Said sale will be made on a credit of 6 months.

Amy Francis Littlepage,

## Commissioner's Sale

State of Kentucky, Caldwell Circuit Court:

Robert Morgan, Adm. of the John Sims estate, deceased, Plaintiff Vs. Sylvester Sims, Defendant.

**In Equity**  
By virtue of a judgment of the Caldwell Circuit Court rendered the above entitled cause at the March term, 1942, the undersigned will on third Monday, the 20th day of April, 1942, being County Court day, between the hours of 10 a.m., and 3 p.m., at the Courthouse door in Princeton, Ky., proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following property:

Beginning at a stake on the West side of Plum Street and corner to Hatti Driver's lot; thence with her line N. 63 1/4 W. 242 feet to Dood Crider's lot; thence with his line S. 23 1/4 W. 54 feet to Ora McNary's line; thence with her line S. 65 1/4 E. 242 feet to the line of Plum Street; thence with same N. 24 1/4 E. 46 feet to the beginning and is the same lot purchased by John Sims from Dr. B. L. Keeney Master Commissioner and of record in Master Commission D.B.E. page . . . Caldwell County Clerk's Office.

Or so much thereof as will produce approximately the sum of \$ . . . , the amount so ordered to be made. The purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for the payment of the purchase money, payable to the Master Commissioner, bearing 6 percent interest from date until paid, having the effect of a judgment or Replevin bond, on which execution may issue at maturity, with a lien reserved for the payment thereof. Said sale will be made on a credit of 6 months.

Amy Francis Littlepage,

## Camp Is Named In Honor Gen. John C. Breckinridge

The War Department has advised officials here that Morganfield's Motorized Triangular Division camp will be called Camp Breckinridge.

The camp was so named in honor of John Cabell Breckinridge, lawyer, soldier, and politician, born near Lexington, Kentucky, in 1821. He was educated at Centre College and at Transylvania University and practiced law at Lexington. He served as a major in the Mexican War, sat in the State Legislature, and was a member of Congress from 1851 to 1855.

In 1856 he was elected Vice President of the United States on the ticket with James Buchanan. In 1860 he was nominated for President, but was defeated by Lincoln. He was immediately chosen United States Senator, but resigned to join the Confederationists, and entered the Confederate Army. He was made a major general in 1862, and took

a prominent part in the battles of Shiloh, Murfreesboro, Chattanooga, Chattanooga, and Cold Harbor. He was Early's second in command in the Shenandoah campaign in 1864. From January to April, 1865, he was Secretary of War in the cabinet of Jefferson Davis. At the close of the conflict he escaped to Europe, where he remained until 1868, after which he devoted himself to the practice of law.

## Snooky



"Mrs. Talky-talk is in there buzzing to mother. Well, those women better drink tea instead of that extra bottle of pasteurized milk. I've gotta claim on that bottle."

## PRINCETON CREAMERY

Phone 161

## HOME FOLKS SPEED WAR EFFORT

THIS IS AN "ALL-OUT" WAR; everybody has a hand in its conduct. One of us points the direction. Another puts his shoulder to the wheel. Still another does his duty—and a full one—by merely stepping out of the way.

Which is why we of the Illinois Central would like to thank some unsung heroes among the home folks. We'd like to pin a few congratulations on those among our customers who are helping the nation by helping us to render better and faster transportation. Such transportation is an absolute essential for the support of the boys in camp, as well as those who are over there—and there—and there.

Worthy of special mention because the general public so seldom sees their contributions are the shippers and receivers of freight who are speeding up their loading and unloading of cars, forecasting their needs, loading cars more heavily, organizing for better shipping and greater efficiency in freight practice all around.

In passenger service, too, our patrons are showing their desire to further our war effort in a number of ways. Noticeable on our trains is the tendency to travel with less baggage—to take along only those things that are essential to the trip. This means more room in baggage cars, coaches and sleeping cars, greater comfort, more pleasant and less expensive travel.

Passengers are additionally helpful, too, by making reservations well in advance, by taking space that is immediately available rather than waiting for preferred space, by arranging their itineraries to avoid periods when travel is heavy, such as week-ends. Thanks are due especially for the prompt cancellation of reserved space when change of plans must be made.

The Illinois Central is determined to continue to provide the most comfortable, safe and convenient transportation it possibly can throughout this great emergency. The consideration our patrons are so liberally giving us is immensely helpful to that end.

J. H. Bowen  
President

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

## "YES, I REMEMBER WE MET AT THE BROWN"

Walk into The Brown Hotel in Louisville and look around. All around the lobby you'll see little groups of people talking with each other, introducing each other, calling or waving to other people as they pass by.

The Brown is where your friends go. To thousands of men from all over Kentucky, a trip to The Brown is like "old home week". Hardly a day goes by but what every fair-sized town in the State is represented among our guests.

What's the reason for this club-like atmosphere at The Brown? We'll tell you. It's because, every year, more and more people are trying The Brown, and finding that it suits them to a "T". Why don't you drop in and make this discovery for yourself? Do it—on your next trip!

THE BROWN HOTEL  
IN LOUISVILLE  
HAROLD E. HARTER, MANAGER

## GENERAL ELECTRIC



## Friday Is Victory Book Day Over U.S.

330 Volumes Sent To Mississippi Camp From Princeton

President Roosevelt, at his press conference Tuesday, named Friday, April 17, as Victory Book Day and asked all Americans everywhere to contribute as many good books as they can spare to the men in the armed forces, in camps in this country and overseas.

Donations of books in Princeton may be made to the Princeton Library, from which center they will be sent in accordance with instruction from Washington, to camps where they are needed.

Local Victory Book campaign chairman, Mrs. R. M. Pool said Wednesday, plans are being made to have a house to house canvass by Boy Scouts and other local organizations some time before the end of April to secure a greater number of books during this campaign. She said a definite date for the collection has not been set, but an announcement of further plans would be made soon.

The local U.S.O. book gathering campaign was responsible for sending 330 accepted volumes to the Army recreation center at Hattisburg, Miss., last Wednesday, Miss Pearl Hawthorne said Monday. She expressed thanks to all who donated books and

## Flew 'Fortress' From Java



Master Sergeant Harry M. Hayes (above) of San Antonio, Tex., and Capt. Gerald Cherris of Altaloma, Calif., had never taken up a flying fortress before, but they patched one up from parts of three damaged ones, and with child refugees stowed in the bomb bay made a flight from Bandoeng, Java, to Australia.

—AP Teletype

## Stationed In Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dame, 412 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, received word Saturday that their son, John Dame, Jr., who had been stationed at Camp Crayben, La., since last April has arrived safely at Cold Bay, Alaska.

to those who helped the campaign in any way.

## 500-Barrel Oil Well Drilled In

Flowing Producer Expected To Cause New Activities

An oil well with an estimated flow of 500 barrels was brought in Tuesday on the Glenmore Distillery farm, on Highway 60, near Reed in Henderson county. The well was drilled in at 2,029 feet in the McCloskey limestone formation.

Owensboro oil men who visited the well reported twelve-foot saturation and a "bleeding core." Brauer Machine and Supply company was in charge of drilling operations for Farmer, Cherris and others.

The producer is expected to cause a lot of new drilling activities in this section. The Glenmore Distillery farm is located approximately 18 miles northwest of Owensboro. The nearest production is on the Chase farm, a mile and one-quarter north of the Glenmore lease, which was drilled in several weeks ago.

## Stamp Is Approved For Sesquicentennial

Washington.—Issuance by the Postoffice Department of a Kentucky Sesquicentennial stamp has been authorized by the Postmaster General. Various Kentucky groups and organizations will be asked to submit suggestions for design of the stamp which probably will be first issued June 1.

## Everett Wilson Moved To New Radio Station

Everett R. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson, Hopkinsville road, now serving in the United States Navy, has been transferred to the Radio Direction Finder Station, Imperial Beach, San Diego, Calif. He has been stationed at the Naval Radio Station at Point Loma, Calif.

The Army haversack contains 14½ yards of cotton webbing.

## Fined For Spanking Girl



Eugene Golub (above) was fined \$50 and given a suspended reformatory sentence for spanking a 10-year-old girl in his dormitory room at Harvard university. Police testified that Golub, a Chicago youth, took the girl to his room and spanked her to observe the psychological effect.

—AP Teletype

## Princeton Officer Safe In Australia

A cablegram received Sunday by his wife, Mrs. Ralph L. Cash, stated that First Lieutenant Ralph L. Cash, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, was well and safe in Australia. After six months of army life at Fort Bragg, N. C., Lieutenant Cash sailed for the South Pacific war zone last January. Sunday's message was the second received from him since arriving in the "down under" area.

## Fire Sweeps Home Owned By Late Gov. Ruby Laffoon

Madisonville. (AP)—The interior of the stone two-story home owned by the late governor of Kentucky, Ruby Laffoon, was wrecked by fire and water Thursday night. Damage may reach about \$10,000.

The home was occupied by Dr. E. Cole who was not at home when the fire broke out in the basement.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Effective now, all classified ads must be paid for when ordered, except in cases of business firms having regular advertising accounts with The Leader. There will be no deviation from this rule.

FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath or house. Inquire at McCaslin's Shoe Store. 2tp

WANTED: To buy a good, used boy's bicycle. See or Call Mrs. Fred Pasteurs. Tel. 299. 2tp

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Three rooms, private bath, garage. Mrs. W. C. Waggener, Phone 405. 1tp

FOR RENT: Three room apartment, 304 E. Jefferson street. Mrs. Mayne Harper. 1tp

SALESMEN WANTED: Open Rawleigh Routes are scarce but in so vast an organization expansion creates new opportunities. If ambitious, willing to start with good earnings and increase rapidly write for full information. We supply sales, advertising literature—all you need. Rawleigh's, Dept. KYD-215-118, Freeport, Ill.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little peping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonic often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. A 75-year-old doctor writes: "I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets costs only 35c. Stop feeling peevish, old. Start feeling peevish and younger, this very day. For sales at all good drug stores everywhere—in Princeton, at Wood Drug.

You should know spicy, herbal

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**

A TOP-SELLING LAXATIVE ALL OVER THE SOUTH

## Butler Speakers Get High Ratings But No Firsts In Meet

Virginia Bowle Satterfield, speaking in the Junior High School discussion group at the State speech contest at Lexington Friday, won in the first round and spoke in the finals Saturday morning, receiving a rating of excellent.

Gene Young received a rating of excellent in extemporaneous speaking but others received higher ratings and he did not participate in the final Saturday. His topic was "Organization of Civilian Defense."

Allie Butler, Princeton representative in the Junior Legislature, attended one session at the capitol in Frankfort and two at Memorial Hall on the University of Kentucky campus.

## Control Of Beer Sales Around Army Camps Is Discussed

Madisonville, Apr. 15.—"Kentucky alcoholic beverage control laws were framed to protect public welfare and morals," State Malt Beverage Administrator Judge C. M. C. Porter, Frankfort, told a representative group of Hopkins county beer retailers at a meeting here Tuesday, April 14.

"Construction of Army Camps at Morganfield and Hopkinsville which places Madisonville almost midway between them, will add to that responsibility of retailers," he declared, adding, "Undoubtedly soldiers will find their way to your city and many of them will patronize your retail outlets. It is the duty of every licensed retailer to see that his business is operated cleanly, orderly and in strict compliance with the law," he said.

The State official preceeded Frank E. Dougherty, State director of the Kentucky Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee, to the speakers' stand. The former Attorney General of Kentucky, who directs the committee's program of self-regulation, outlined his organization's "Army Camp" program, designed to improve conditions in licensed retail beer outlets near military training centers in Kentucky.

## Navy Recruiters To Be Here Three Days

The U. S. Naval recruiting substation, located in the Postoffice building here, will be open for business three days this week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, A. Nelson, recruiting officer in charge of the Hopkinsville district, said Monday, to accept enlistments in the Naval Reserve. Interested men are asked to contact Mr. Nelson while he is here in order to expedite enlistments.

## Revival Attendance Reported Increasing

Attendance at the Christ revival, Locust Street, reported increasing night series, assisted by the Lancaster. The following subjects are announced for this week are, "The Cost of Discipleship," and "The Way to Heaven."

Everybody Reads The

## For Chronic Sufferers

Who have been told—"Nothing can be done" SOMETHING CAN BE DONE!

By the elimination of the poisons and the assimilation of minerals into the system, SOMETHING CAN BE DONE! Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sinus, Colds, Nervousness, Circulation, High and Low Blood Pressure and other ailments.

"16" MINERAL FUME SYSTEM DID ACHIEVE THE DESIRED RESULTS.

We are equipped to care for house patrons. WRITE FOR FREE LITERATURE AND PRICES

**Hinson's Institution**

208 N. 10th St. Phone 2988 Richmond

## Wanted DEAD STOCK

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS . . . REMOVED PROMPTLY AND FREE OF CHARGE.

We Pay All Phone Charges

Phone 423 Princeton,

KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS

## Front Line Troops.

Housewives are the Front Line Troops in supplying their table with some, nutritious food. Keep your family healthy, strong and prepared. Let Red Front Stores help on your Firing Line. More for your money all the time.

Cakes	Chocolate Bud	lb. 21c
Cookies	Iced Spiced Square	lb. 21c
Potted Meat	Morrell's Pride 2 No. 1 1/2 size cans	15c
Juice	Tex-Sun Grapefruit 3 No. 2 cans	25c
Pep	Kellogg's	pkg. 12c
Tea	Large Leaf	49c
Cake Flour	Loving Cup large pkg.	19c
Salad Bowl	Dressing large	29c
Musselman's	Juice large	10c

Fresh And Cured Meats	
CLUB BEEF STEAK (cut from corn-fed beef)	lb. 27c
CHUCK BEEF ROAST any cut	lb. 24c
FRESH PORK BRAINS	lb. 17c
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE (best of seasoning)	lb. 27c

LOVING CUP COFFEE, the coffee with the wonderful flavor—lb. pkg.	
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	pkg. 12c
Mustard Pure	large qt. jar
Peaches California Dried	lb. 1c
Raisins Seedless	large 15 oz. pkg.
Macaroni or Spaghetti Red Cross	2 lbs. 12c
Purity Rolled Oats regular or quick	20 oz. pkg.
Laundry Bleach No. 33	qt. bottle
ORANGE SLICES or CHOCOLATE DROPS	lb. 1c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	
Apples Winesap	lb. 1c
Bananas	lb. 1c
Celery Fresh Crisp Florida	bunch
New Potatoes	5 lbs. 1c

Fresh fruit, fresh meat, fresh vegetables. More for your money all the time.

**RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES**

THE PRINCE LEADER

REDONIA N

By Vivian Baker

and Mrs. J. J. Koon were of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Princeton, Friday.

and Mrs. Guss Taylor Anne, were dinner guests

evening of Mr. and Mrs. Hillyard.

and Mrs. B. E. Andrews, were guests Saturday

of Mrs. Ruble Ackridge

of Mr. Arkridge.

and Mrs. Leora Spickard who has the houseguest of Mrs.

Blackburn and Mr. Blackburn returned Sunday to De-

Viola Boisture accepted last week with the Radio Tube Co., in

and Mrs. Raymond Moore Gladys Ruth were in Princeton

Saturday.

Ray Blackburn, Mrs. Spickard, Detroit, and

and Mrs. T. A. Bugg, Mrs. Perkins attended Presby-

Marion Tuesday.

Moore, Jr., is confined with measles.

and Mrs. Lee Reeder and spent the week-end in Mur-

Nell Guess visited her Mrs. Alexander, Madisonville, Friday.

Ada Leeper was in Nashville a few days last week.

D. O. Boaz had as guest week, Mrs. Ray Lowery, De-

Mich.

Glenn Whitt, Evansville, guest a few days last week

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowery, Detroit,

was guest Friday of Mr. Mrs. Ivan Bennett.

and Mrs. Mose Travis had guests over the week-end,

Margaret and Ruth

Princeton.

Jerry Barnes, Mr. and J. P. Baker and children,

and Ruby and Mrs. J. D.

were in Hopkinsville Saturday shopping.

and Mrs. J. P. Baker, Ruby and Edna were guests Sunday

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wat-

Mexico.

and Mrs. Dalford Deboe, Hubert Deboe, Mexico were guests recently of Mr.

Mrs. J. P. Brooks.

Lawrence Blackburn was

W

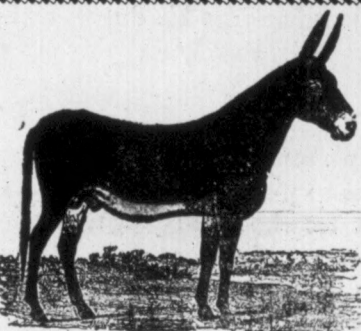
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With your purchase of the economical large size Woodbury Cold Cream we will give a bottle of Woodbury Lotion absolutely free.

50¢ WOODBURY LOTION 75¢ WOODBURY FACE CREAM 125¢ Value for 79c

WOOD DRUG CO.



## VALLEY VIEW STOCK FARM

BREEDING STOCK FOR 1942. Registered Jacks and Saddle Stallions. Artificial insemination a specialty. FEE: \$15.00 and \$10.00 for each additional colt, where you own and breed two or more mares. If mare is transferred after service is rendered one-half season must be paid. No service fee required down. Service hours: 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. You are always welcome at our place.

**H. C. McConnell & Son**

Princeton, Ky. Route No. 3 8 miles east of Princeton on Rock Road. Convenient for trucks



We Have on Hand a Good Supply



**V-C Fertilizers**

You better get your order in as complete goods with high nitrogen are hard to get.

Use VC and watch your crop grow. See how quickly it starts, how rapidly it grows and matures into bigger crops of superior quality that means a higher grade and the best price on the market.

**Claude Robinson**

QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

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